

ALL THE WORLD CELEBRATES IT

Mother's Day an Anniversary That Has a Universal Appeal—Observe It by Wearing a Fragrant White Carnation.

THE story of the origin of Mother's day has been often told. The idea for it developed in the mind of a loyal daughter who thought mothers did not receive all the homage and honor to which they were entitled. A few years ago some evangelists were holding special meetings in Philadelphia, where she lived. These encouraged her to start a movement to interest people in establishing a Mother's day to be observed annually. This lady, Miss Anna Jarvis, selected the second Sunday in May. She put into concrete form her ideas in regard to its celebration as follows: "The special object," she said, "is to honor and uplift motherhood and to give comfort and happiness to the best mother who ever lived—your mother."

A society was organized, and Miss Jarvis evolved a plan for the observance of Mother's day. Said she: "Celebrate it through loving remembrance of your mother (or mothers), through some distinct act of kindness, visit or letter."

"Live this day as your mother would have you."

"If you can, have her as your guest of honor."

"Or go back home and give her pleasure."

"Or write her a letter of praise and gratitude. Send a gift with it, or at least the 'memory flower' (the white carnation). No one is too poor or too busy to send a letter home."

"Do something to show your mother that she is 'queen of the May' in your heart."

"If she be not living, perhaps you can place on her grave the white flower of love and fidelity, not as a morbid sentiment, but in glad recognition that she was the best mother who ever lived."

"The floral badge which is to be worn on Mother's day is the white carnation or your mother's favorite flower."

"On Mother's day wear a white flower or give one to some one else to wear. Remember the sick or unfortunate in hospitals, homes or prisons or some one else with whom a little joy goes a long way."

"The memory flower affords many opportunities for a message of sympathy and brotherhood or courtesy to friend and business associate."

Interest in the celebration of Mother's day spread like wildfire. Clergymen, the mayors of cities, governors of states and dignitaries in every office and rank were enthusiastic about it. Proclamations were issued by governors asking for the observance of Mother's day in their states. Even the United States congress has recognized it and asked that president and government officials pay their tribute of honor to mothers by wearing the white carnation on the same day.

Surely there is no class in the community to whom the idea can fail to appeal. Respect and love for mother are a common meeting ground for persons of all races, conditions or creeds. In England there was once celebrated a day known as Mothering Sunday. This is known on the calendar of the Episcopal church as Mothering Sunday and is the fourth Sunday of Lent. Then every son and daughter was expected to visit his or her parents. The mother was to be especially honored. It was the custom to bestow upon her a gift. A daughter would present her mother with a dainty known as a simnel cake. This was a wonderful creation, consisting of a hard, saffron tinted crust of flour and water inclosing a rich plum cake.

From far and wide the sons and daughters of a family would gather for this reunion on Mothering Sunday, the sons bringing gifts and the daughters bringing their simnel cakes, and on that day neither schoolmaster, foreman nor employer of any rank had power to restrain those underneath him from returning to the old homestead.

This charming and precious custom is revived in a more liberal form for our twentieth century needs. This year the observance of Mother's day is to be general throughout the land, for nearly every state governor has requested or declared that the second Sunday in May shall be set apart and celebrated in tribute to the mothers of the nation. Perhaps no other movement has ever won its way into the hearts of the American people in such a short time. It is reasonable to believe that even Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, the founder and president of the Mother's Day International association, feels that her expectations have been bettered by the ready response of those in other countries to look upon Mother's day as a complement to mother. Originating in America, the idea has traveled and taken root in Korea, China, Japan, the Fiji Islands, Barbados, Australia, Africa, Madagascar and Palestine.

The white carnation chosen to symbolize this special Sunday is generally considered a most appropriate flower. The sweet, spicy, sturdy flower is noted for its endurance as truly as for its sweetness, and such may be said of mother's love. Probably it is the novelty of honoring our maternal parents with a Mother's day that has given the plan its thrilling growth in the United States.

A Word Breaker.
"Fine looking old gentleman."
"Yes, but he was never known to give a man his word that he did not break it."
"Disbonest, eh?"
"Nope; he stutters."—Houston Post.

THIS SEASON MILADY WEARS HER FAVORITE FRUIT UPON HER HAT



FRUIT TRIMMED PLAQUE.

FRUITS are a popular trimming for the season's millinery. Whole orchards are nowadays represented on women's heads. Miniature red and yellow apples may be seen on many smart models of simple shape. Sometimes these stand above the crown on a wired stem, sometimes they are seen nestling among the folds of ribbon. The small berry-like fruits can now be bought by the yard like the garlands of chiffon flowers. The fruits are used to trim boudoir caps, evening gowns and negligees. The tilted plaque illustrated here is adorned with simple bunches of red berries. The hat is of dark blue milan straw. The bandeau is also of the milan straw. A dark blue satin ribbon and a knot soften the line of the hat at the side. It is an exceedingly picturesque model.

DAINTY SANDWICHES.

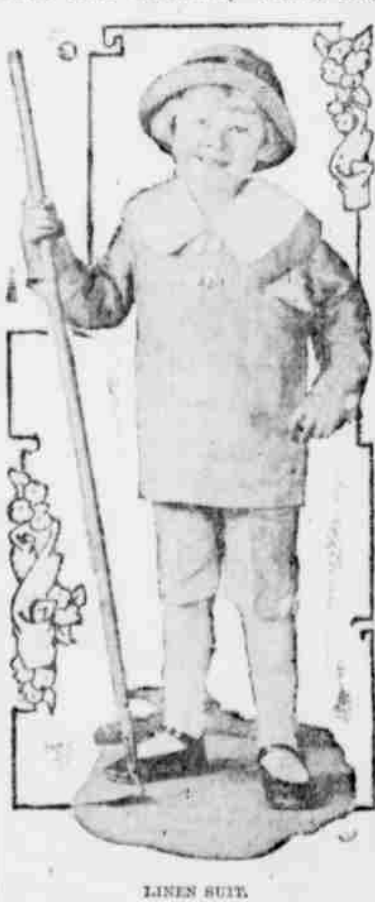
They Are the Popular Thing to Serve at Afternoon Tea.

CARAMEL ALMONDS.
Take one pound of almonds, one pound of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water. Shell but do not blanch the almonds and dry them in an oven until slightly crisp, but not brown. Put the sugar and water in a heavy pan and stir over a gentle heat until melted and slightly browned. Drop in the almonds gently; coat with the caramel; then remove to waxed paper or a greased platter to cool. Only a few nuts should be dropped into the caramel at a time.

FOR THE SMALL BOY.

Summer Clothes Are Comfortable as Well as Unusually Attractive.

For the little fellow's summer wear the most charming costumes are shown in the shops that cater to children. There is a novelty as well as an individuality about garments for little boys that is both new and pleasing. White in some cases is combined with colors in plain materials and plaids, and the cut of the little garments is decidedly novel. The Oliver Twist suits, Kate Greenaway outfits, etc.,



LINEN SUIT.

are very attractive. For morning wear the little suit of blue linen pictured here will be appreciated by the youngster who has more thought for his personal comfort than for the appearance of his garments. There are short trousers of the linen and a loose blouse that hangs down outside the trousers instead of the inside. The round white linen collar is matched by the large white bottoms on the sleeves and front of the blouse.

An Exclusive Paper.
The czar of Russia has a newspaper of his own, specially printed each morning. It is the most exclusive paper in the world, for only two copies are supplied—one for the czar and the other for his private secretary.

NEGLIGEEES FOR SUMMER WEAR

Filmy Fabrics In Fascinating Combinations Used in the Creation of Novel Lounging Robes—The Latest Slippers.

NEGLIGEEES are carried out on unusually novel and attractive lines this season. The woman who has original ideas may demonstrate them in the designing of unique and attractive lounging robes. Much that is artistic is being evolved in those for both the formal and informal wear type. The ugly cotton crapes and silks that were once used for the making of these garments are now taboo among people of taste.

The filmy, lacy negligees and matinees which one sees in the shops cost a great deal of money, but they may be copied with more or less fidelity at a fraction of the price. Crape de chine is one of the favorite fabrics for making these robes, but while its initial cost may be considerable it is really an economy in the end, thanks to its superior wearing qualities. It lathers beautifully, will last twice as long as the less expensive fabrics and drapes as nothing else will.

Shantung and colored china silks are used in making the new three-quarter length negligees. These are shown in all the colors of the season. One type of negligee is cut in one piece, with elbow length wide sleeves. One such garment was made of pink chiffon with the shoulder seams trimmed with rope braided chiffon edges. A deep bounce of white lace trims the hem, and on it are embroidered flower wreaths made of contrasting colors of chiffon.

Brocaded chiffons, especially in the tango reds and yellows, are in vogue for the making of negligees.

Striped wash silks, however, will make up beautifully in charming fashion.



SILK CHAPE LOUING ROBE.

For durable, washable and yet attractive looking negligees.

If broad lingerie collars and cuffs made of net, lace or lawn are used for trimming these wash silk negligees the effect of dressiness will be greatly increased.

Matinees are becoming more ethereal in character, those of net and chiffon, trimmed with double puffs of net or lace, proving most popular.

Slippers of satin, ribbon made, are equipped with narrow ribbons to match and with which to tie and band the ankles in most approved tango slipper fashion. These slippers are heelless.

Mules are, as usual, of brocade or embroidered silks and mounted upon very high French heels. The newest of these foot fancies for boudoir wear display brilliant scarlet, bright blue or black patent heels, with the uppers made of the most delicate brocades and satins. The effect is particularly charming and most decidedly chic.

Worn with the negligee illustrated here was a dainty, veil-like cap of lace that fell over the shoulders of the robe of white silk crape. Beads were used to outline the sleeves and front of the garment.

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If you would be a man speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicted everything you said today.—Emerson.

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